THURSDAY, November 27, 1766.

VIRGINIA

Open to ALL PARTIES,

NORFOLK, *November* 11th, 1766.

To Mr. PRINTER.

SIR,

IF you think these Lines to *Dikephilos* worth a Place in your Paper, please to insert them, to oblige your Friend and Reader.

A Man of Principle.

TOO late Dikephilos, you would restore,
To Pleaders Whiteness which you stain'd before;
Thy Writings now can only serve to prove,
For lost injurious is thy Hate than Love.
Like thy Simplest Bee, art doom'd to live,
Thy Sweetness to thy hundred Hives;
To have itself, whom most you would befriend,
Like Wasps will hate whom you commend:
All fill'd with unhappy Wretch despise,
Set to Principle can prize.
Dufrenoi injure more,
Contrary before.
whom next you would befame,
to join his friendly Name;
your himself your Friend,
him, and you'll gain your End.
he would not despise
ver to his Breast;
malous Foe,
to bestow.

the Doctrine advanced, of *one* no to *two*.

Every Member of this Community ha to offer his Opinion on any Occasion have even the most distant Tendency judice the Interest of the Community or its Individuals; but Prudence directs, that he shall use Gentleness in his Remonstrance, which, by conciliating the Affections, may dispose the Mind to right Reason.

If this is a Subject of Importance to the Community, (and every one agrees that it seriously, we have Reason to be alarmed at the ... ces. that will, in all human Probability, attend th cisions of Men, who seem to be actuated by the virulent Rancor of a Party-Spirit. It is on such Occasions, that the Constituents may interpose, and give such Instructions to the Representatives, as they shall think most conducive to the Interest of the Community; and the Representatives in that Case are certainly bound to obey; nor will they think it *derogatory* from their Dignity, or an *Insult* upon their Understanding, if they rightly consider the Nature and End of their Appointment.

The Instructions then, that have been given on this Occasion, were properly given; and I think, I may venture to say, that they contain the Sense of the Inhabitants of most Counties within the Colony; who perhaps, being satisfied of the good Intentions of their Representatives to promote the Welfare and Happiness of the Colony in general, have thought it needless to ... particular.

The Sentiments of ... Colony ... fully and ... sentatives. ... their Desire of ... fury will be ... Expence ... which, in all Probability, ...

... by an Argument of Policy ... no Offices then, being dependent, it ... main ... at the Treasury be wholly under the Direction of ... Burgesses, and thus the Treasurer receive his Appointment to Office from them in such Manner, as ... effectually secure his Dependency on them.

If the *Right* of appointment to such Offices were *joint*, be in the *Burgesses*, the same Right must remain with them after a Separation; and they may effectually secure the Dependency of the Treasurer, separate from the Chair, as they can subject it to their Controul, when united to it.

It seems therefore, that the choosing a Treasurer, is the next Thing to be considered: And with due Deference to the *Honourable House* whose Right it is to make this Election, I will here conclude with some Observations, which, if they contribute not to the using that discretionary Power for the Interest of the Public, may be expressive of the Freedom, with which every honest Man will deliver his Sentiments, on such Occasions as, he shall conceive to be interesting to himself or the Public.

When I consider the Nature of Office and the Influence derived from it, I am apt to conclude, that the over-ruling Influence of the Treasury, is more easy to be acquired, than any other; and, when the Direction of it is put into the Hands of a Man, who shall endeavour to procure Popularity by means of it, it will become more pernicious. It therefore, must be extremely necessary to guard the Public, as much as possible, against the pernicious Consequences to which, the Conduct of such a Man may expose them; and to weaken that Influence which is supposed by some to have been ... felt, and by ma... ears to be great... Every Man ... be supposed ... juring the ... arise ... altho' ... Degree ... have ...

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Troubles of the Republic ...
are gathered, to ...
and last Month in the Province ...
provide against the ...
Whereas, that if a ...
complied, and that the ...
after ... of Pounds ...
the Duties of Tobacco, ...
in the Last Session of ...
at the last Court, the ...

NEWTOWN ...

Captain Johnson, in ... forms us, that ... and brought ... a large black Horse ... heard, that the said ... Night, in New ... four Cabbin Windows, ... In such a Jail Cable ... her Starboard Shroud ... in her Main, with ... had a new Cable, ... on her Deck ... Hold, some ... Brand P. ... imagined ... burnt,

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LA, Nov. 13.

...ndon, September 13.

...Tranquility and good ...hole Continent, and that ...being relieved from Diſtreſs, ...e Miſeries of the Coloniſts, than ...that that very Diſtreſs at firſt ex- ...ſhould now ſurely be ſatisfied. You ...into the Hands of a Miniſtry, who, ...you the eſſential Service of get ting the ...repealed. The Union between the ...ntry and her Colonies being thus hap- ...ily, ſhould not be interr...ed by ſtrife ...otes upon Matters ...late or no ...Wiſe and calm Men ...ſhould ſize the ...nity of inculcating ...Peace, Cor- ...dneſs; ſhould encourage People to ...ſhes of a mild Government, and not ...on little inſignificant Points, after having ...very Eſſence of Liberty.

...Shelburne, as Secretary of the Southern Depa... has the Colonies under his Care; he has hitherto acted upon large and general Princi- ples; and be perſuaded that his moſt zealous Wiſhes are ...o be able to procure for this Kingdom, and the Colonies, the moſt permanent and ſolid Ad- vantages.

"You ...w too well the Natures of People here ...e much ſurpriſed at the flagrant Abuſe ...Lord Chatham, but it is dying by Degrees; and it is begun to be underſtood, that he can be a great Miniſter to this Country, let him ſit in what Houſe of Parliament, or occupy what high Office, he pleaſes."

By Captain Harper from Antigua we have Advice, that about the 14th of October a Gentleman arrived there from St. *Euſtatia, who left that Iſland three Days after the Gale of Wind which began on the 6th, and in- formed, that all the Sea Veſſels there put out when the Gale came on, only a few ſmall Craft being drove aſhore; and that none of the Veſſels had returned when he came away, except a Brig, juſt going in, ſuppoſed to be one of them. Captain Harper further adviſes, that at Mont- ſerrat all the Veſſels put out to Sea; that a Ship, from Martinico for Old France, was loſt on the Rocks, in the Gale; that the Water came down from the Hills in ſuch Torrents, that it carried away part of the Town, ſix or ſeven Houſes being intirely waſhed away, and the Lives of many of the Inhabitants preſerved with great Difficul- ty, ſeveral of whom loſt all their Effects, ſome Negroes pe- riſhed, and ſome ſmall Craft loſt: That at Dominica a Gui- ney Ship, belonging to Briſtol, a Brig from Martinico, belonging to Boſton, and three other Veſſels unknown, were loſt.*

...Town Habita- ...they inſtantly ...the Sea Gen- ...very Houſe, ...tly dear; ...rrival of ...Their ...are great, ...your own Stock, enjoy it with ...them likewiſe moſt extravagantly ...do with Profuſeneſs!—For the ...d is in perfect Incantment;— ...Diſpenſers of Ulyſſes is not ...ion, nor her magic Spells ...Daughter of St. Helena. Every ...appears like a Piece of Incantation to an Eye ſo long ...in Sky and Water,—a Body corrupted with ſalt ...and the jeſt Beauties of India exchanged for the ...moſt. It is ſuch a Scene of Rapture, that had ...of Fancy, Shakeſpeare, beheld it, after ſuch a ..., his Deſcription and Imagery would (if ...poſſible) want every Thing he has given us:— ...him,

Pleaſure of mine Eye,

...fair, and in general ornamented ...Venus and the Graces. From ...Gentlemen, their Dreſſes have ...dſinch,—and their Behaviour is ...one Word, no Man ever came ...his Heart with a Nymph of the ...make you happy while you conti- ...their good Senſe and Elegance of ...m Succeſs.

...DON, *Auguſt* 16.

...ne Corporation of the City of ...have received a Letter from the late ...Great Commoner.

...anſwerable, ſays the *Dictator*, to no Man ...Conduct, till he can plainly make it appear, ...is inconſiſtent with the moſt devoted At- ...ent to the Liberty, Laws, and Commerce of ...Kingdoms; nor can I help acknowledging, ...if Wealth and Honours had been my darling ...ects, I need not have waited till now for the ...pletion of my Wiſhes."

...t. JOHN's in ANTIGUA, *October* 15

...Monday Night the 6th Inſtant, we had a ...ſtorm of Wind and Rain, by which a ...onging to Mr. John Braham was drove ...and loſt; ſome of our Planta- ...t the neighbouring Iſlands ...al Effects from it, the ...

...re drove out to Sea, ...nd without much ...

...re loſt. ...l Veſſels are ...the ſame ...

...lecting ...rior

Williamsb.

This Day a Bill for ... of this Colony being rea... BERT CARTER NICHOL... ap- pointed to that Office by a great ...jority. Alſo a Bill for ſettling a Salary upon th Honourable the Speaker of the Houſe of Burgeſſes of Five Hun- dred Pounds Sterling *per Annum*.

On the 18th of this Inſtant died, at *Dumfries* in *Prince William* County, Mr. JAMES DOU- GLASS, Brother to the preſent Dutcheſs of *Dou- glaſs*, a Gentleman of great Abilties, whoſe Death is much lamented by a very numerous Acquaintance.

Yeſterday died at his Houſe n this City, in an advanced Age, Dr. *PETER HAY*, who had for many Years practiſed Midwifery with great Succeſs.

RICHARD TUNSTALL, Eſq; for *King* and *Queen*, and SAMUEL MEREDITH, Eſq; for *Hanover*, are elected Members of the Honourable Houſe of Burgeſſes.

The Subſcriptions and Donations that have been already made in *London* for the unhappy Sufferers by the Fire at *Bridge Town* in *Barbados*, amount to upwards of Seven Thouſand Pounds Sterling: A very lively Inſtance of the Humanity and Genero- ſity of the *Britiſh* Nation.

By a Gentleman from *Boſton* we are informed, that in general there have been greater Crops of Corn made to the Northward than has been ever known before.

The *Ceſar*, Capt. *Martin*, is arrived in *York* River, from *BRISTOL*.

Ruſh's Compliments to Miſs *Elizabeth Barclay*, ... takes this Method to inform her, that he has ...ered her Allegory to Meſſrs. *Purdie* and *Dixon*, ... appears in their Paper, he leaves it to the ... and Impartiality ... Public to judge ...it, and ſubmit ...ively to them to ...tisfy him ...liſh it.

To be SOLD, at public SALE, at ROCKY RIDGE, *on* MONDAY *the 12th of* JANUARY *next*,

A BOUT ONE HUNDRED CHOICE NEGROES,

moſt of them *Virginia* born, among which are ſeve- ral good Carpenters, Sawyers, Coopers, as good a Houſe Joiner as any Negro in the Colony, and a very good Blackſmith. Credit will be given till the 10th of *April*, 1768. Bond and Security will be required, and all Bonds not paid by that Day will carry Intereſt from the Date.

NATHANIEL HARRISON.

N. B. Large Diſcount will be made for ready Money.

TO BE SOLD,

A VALUABLE TRACT of LAND containing about 1900 Acres, pleaſantly ſituated on *James* River, in *Prince George* County, known by the Name of *Coggan's Point*, in an extraordinary good Neighbourhood. It has the Advantage above all the Places on the River for Fiſh and Fowl. Perſons inclining to purchaſe, are deſired to apply for Terms to *Benjamin Harri...* jun. or *John Fitzhugh* at *Martin's Brandon*, or the Subſcriber in *Stafford*. NATH. HARRI...

TO BE SOLD,

A TRACT of *LAND* contai... 2011 Acres, in *Amherſt* County, on ... Creek, within 3 or 4 Miles of *Stov...* on *James* River, great Part of which is fi... Land, is well watered, and an extraor... Range for Stocks, to be entered on ... The Terms may be known of Col... in the ſaid County.

Nine Hundred Acres of Lan... County, part of it good for T... whole very good for all Sorts o... very level, to be entered on ne...

A ſmall Parcel of ... *Roanoke* River, in the ... 40 A...s of good ... whic... an ... *Jef...* Said ... the ...

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Comme... ... ſeveral ... ſold on reaſonable ...ms.

One or 2 Y...r Credit (or perhaps longer, if required) will be allowed, on the Purchaſers giving Bond, with undoubted Security. The Terms may be known of the Subſcriber in *Mecklenburg* County.

GEORGE JEFFERSON.

N. B. I would take Negroes in Exchange for any of the above Tracts of Land G. J.

To be SOLD to the HIGHEST BIDDER, on Thurſday *the 18th Day of* December, *if fair; otherwiſe the next fair Day, on the Premiſes, and to be entered on immediately,*

THAT *Part of the Subſcriber's* TRACT LAND *in* Spotſylvania *County, ſituate* Mattapony *River, below the main Road, containing, by Eſtimation,* 1000 *Acres. The Land is well timbered, of a very good Soil for Corn, Wheat, Tobacco, has two Plantations on it ſufficient to work* 14 *Hands, with proper Plantation Houſes, Peach Orchards, and alſo a great Quantity of very good Iron-Ore, that may be eaſily conveyed into Maryland.*

I propoſe, at the ſame Time, to ſell the Reſt of the ſaid Tract of Land, to be entered on next ſpring on the ſaid River, above the ſaid main Road, containing 1[illegible] about 1000 Acres, great Part of the Ground is, and will make, [illegible] a large commodious Dwelling-houſe, and other neceſſary Out-houſes, a good Orchard, [illegible] Meadow, Paſture and Plantation [illegible] a good GRIST MILL. The Land [illegible] of Freeſtone [illegible] Perſons inclinable to purchaſe may know the Terms by applying to

CHART[illegible]

N. B. Payment will be made eaſy.

THERE is now in the ... Houſe at *Norfolk*, ... ſtranded ... ſter, ...